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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1961.

We predicted, when Gol. Estawoners was assessmated by Jacusson, the infamous proprietor of the Marshall House in Alexandria, that Jacusson would be battelled by the robols as a bere and marter. Our prediction is fulfilled. ero and martyr. Our prediction is fulfilled. A New Orleans paper of May 26th, says of the surderous act :

It was a brave deed, and canonicas him (Jackson)
a sistory as a martyr to liberty. Yet it was not a
fair exchange, for one noble hearted, gallant Virginia gentleman is worth a d sen black republican
solonia.

A martyr to liberty! JACKSON, according to the testimony of his own fellow-townsmen nearly all secessionists, was a scoundrel, hated personally, yet feared on account of his inuence with the worst class of the population. But the Few Orleans rebel organ magnifies, unwittingly, the prompt revenge which Beow wall executed upon the assessin of his Commander. In killing JACKSON on the spot, the brave Zouave avenged the death of twelve Republican (that is loyal) Colonels.

But the New Orleans rebel organ also sneer at the reported dying exclamation of the gallant ELIAWORTH-"My God " In the mouth of an oppressor of his fellow-man -in the mouth of one who has violated every law, human and divice, such an exclamation would be blasphemy; but coming from the lips of a young and enthusiastic defender of a Governmen which was established by men who recognized the Providence of God, and who had implored His favor upon their resistance to a most inquitous and unchristian despotism, it could aly be regarded as the surrender of the imnortal soul to Him who created it.

The idea of calling Jackson, a man whose very vocation in life forbids the idea that he ever sincerely bent his knees in p:ayer to his God, "a martyr to liberty" (') shocks the common secre of humanity. If the rebels make her, es of such men, the Christian world will decide that their proper patron is the rebel

angel, LUCIPER.

Paris, May 17th, 1861. To the Editor of the New York Sun: I need not tell you with what excitement the news of the great popular uprising at the North has been received here. On the day of its first arrival such was the eagerness to read and disuss the intelligence that it was found impossible to close the reading-room of Messrs. Mus-ROE & Co., the American bankers, at the usual hour, and they were compelled to suffer an evening session. It is not here, as with you where all are, at least professedly, of one opinion. We have still a few representatives of Southern sentiment among us, and the disconsolate manner in which they received the report of the serious check which had been given to southern jans of ambition, was in marked contrast to he exultant feelings and exclamations of the overs of the Union here. It is long since the American eagle has screamed in us. Of late he has been a very tame and dejected bird, with trooping feathers and melancholy air. But oday he plumes his wings for a bolder flight than ever, and indulges in a still more defiant cream. We more than ever proud of our country-and more than ever ready to exclaim with generous enthusisem, "We too are Americans!" We have at last an answer

tion, " where now is your country, where your boasted strength, your vaunted Union?" It is Englishmen, I am sorry to say, who have shown themselves most ready to treat us in this spirit, and it is from England, I fear, we have the least to expect in the way of sympathy or moral support, in our efforts to make short work with treason and with traitors. The great heart of the English nation is sound toward us, if they could but understand the real merits of the question, and get over that everlasting fright about cotton, which warps their judgments and makes them see black as white. If King Cotton were only able to establish his ominion, as he is struggling to de, you would find England the first to acknowledge him, the

first to give bim comfort and support. From France we can look for more generous treatment. France has not fergotten the traditions of the revolution, nor does she overlook the fact that, anything which cripples America rids Britain of her most formid able rival upon the sea, and removes one great counterpoise to that overpowering commercial preponderance from which she has the most to fear. But it matters little what these distant powers may think ; we have the battle to fight for ourselves, and upon ourselves alone need we depend for its speedy and successful termination. Whatever the attitude of sovereigns toward America, the people of Europe, at least, understand suffi-ciently the merits of the contest to sympathize heartily in this last struggle for a more perfect freedom, a fuller regeneration .-Throughout Germany, this is especially the case. The tie which binds Germany to America is such as is not easily broken—the thousand fold cord of relationship and kindred which we have in our Teutonic population. There is hardly a hamlet in all Central Europe which has not its representatives in the United States, and everywhere among the intelligent people of Germany, the news from America is the most absorbing subject of discussion. Fratrecidal war and internal dissension, they may well deplore who have felt its bitterness and sorrow; but well, too, they know its blessings, and, if it must come, most heartily do they desire that it should purge us, as with fire, from the still remaining dross which makes Amer-

ica (the land of promise to the weary victim of ossilized oppression) not altogether the land e could wish for. You will see an article in the Siecle of Tuesday, which takes a very just and discriminating view of our home affairs, and of the true position of France towards us in this crisis. The Siecle is Prince Narol Ron's organ, which gives its utterances somewhat of a semi-official character. If we are to judge anything from this, the Southern Confederation's road to recognition here is bedged about by more difficulties than they imagice. Recognition, indeed! It is well that they should be brought speedily to recognise the fact that however patiently the friends of the Union may endure the greatest eccentricities of opinion, they are ready to deal with treason only in the stern and uncompro mising spirit with which it must every where be met. But we only fear here that there is too great a mingling of passion in this outbaret of popular feeling to give it the full strength and majesty of aroused ustice. Some of the utterances of your neighbore are not wholly lik d. It is not revenge, it is not retaliation, it is not the gratification of batred that we ere seeking and it is not in such a spirit that this great struggle should be en-

But time will modify all these emotions, and direct them, so that while they shall lose none for an engagement.

of the force of powerful feeling, they shall have all the steadiness and the coolness of determin ed principle and a high and holy purpose. Already, at this distance from the exciting is theences which surround you, we are able to view things more calmly, and counsel moderation, last in over-hanty zeal we commit the very cided blows we do indeed need, but they should be impelled by to other spirit than that which would send the surgeon's knife through the quivering flesh of a friend, that a timely operation might save the life we love. When I be hold on every hand in these older empires the nonuments of fratricidal wars, in which the worst passions have run riot, and neither age nor sex, or character have proved any protection against the fierce victence of a brother's hatred I ask myself is such a history to be curs? Forbid it, my countrymen, remembering that in firmners and moderation is strength.

The McDonald Habons Corpus Case. St. Lowis, June 3.—In the haboas corpus case this morning the following return was made by Gen. Lyos, to the new writ served on him and other officers of the arsonal Saturday:—The within named EMMST McDonald is not imprisoned or cetained by me, nor is he in my custody or possession, power or control, and has not been air oe this writ was issued; I have not therefore, power or authority to produce, or cause to be produced, his body before this

Court, Col. BLAIR also makes a return denying that he has now or ever had, any power over, or custody, of the said McDoral D. The Court then adjourned to enable other parties included in the writ, Cols. Bowarstain, parties included in the writ, Cots. Bowerstein, Brown and Rickers, to make answer.

The funeral of Capt, Danny "John Phoenix" took place at St. George's church this afternoon. Capt. Torren's battalion of regulars were in attendances, and rendered military honors to the deceased.

Bestructive Pire. Canego, June 3.—A fire yesterday A. M., nearly destroyed the Oswego cetton mills; loss estimated \$30,000, on the building, machinery and stock. There is the following insurance: Nerth Western of Oswego, \$7,500: Astna of Hartford, \$5,000 ; Hartford of Hartford, \$5,000 Phenix of Brooklyn, \$2,500; Phenix of Hartford, \$2,500; Westera of Massachusetts, Atlantic of Providence. \$2,000.

Arrival of the New York 79th Regiment at Washington.

Washington, June 4.—The New York High-landers did not arrive until two o'clock this morning. They are quartered for the present at Georgetown College.

Fire sear dewego.

Ostocgo, June 4.—A fire last night destroyed the dwelling of L. A. Colk near the city. Loss \$4.000. The house and furniture are insured for \$3.500 in the North Western Office. L'eut. Col. ENYART and Capt. FRANK P. CABILL of the 1st Regiment Kentucky Volunteers arrived at Washington on Monday to obtain arms for the Kentucky Brigade which is comprised of the 1st and 2d Regiments, numbering 1,240 men, and will be commanded by Col. Guthair. Gen. McClekland will be immediately instructed to supply the brigade with arms and accoutrements, and orders were issued to Col. Guthairs to report at C.J. Andrewson's headquarters at Louisville with his command forthwith. Eacts and Rumors

command forthwith.
Capt. Cantle rays Col. Andreson was qui e
ill when be left Kentucky. He confirms the
assertion made by Emerson Ermandon, that
eight in every ten in Louisville are loyal, but

says there are many there professing loyalty who are really secretly conniving with the rebels, as in Baltimore. DISPATCHES from Commodore BELL, of the Mediterranean Squadron, dated Spezzia, May 13, DISPATCHES from Commodore Bell, of the Mediterranean Squadron, dated Spizzia, May 13, are received by the Navy Department.

The Government dispatches ordering the squacron home caught all the vessels, reaching the flagship Richmond and the Susquahanna at Naples, and was thence telegraphed to Malta, where the Iroquois was on the point of sailing on a croise which might have postponed her receipt of the order for three or four months.

The Susquebanna reached Naples on the 5th of May, the day after the dispatcoes from home. In two hours and a half she was under way, with orders to proceed to New York, stopping only at Tuais for a few hours. The Susquebanna, with favorable weather, would have arrived by the 1st of June, but she made her way out in the face of a gale which prevented the Richmond from sailing before the 7th ef May. She arrived at Spezzia on the 13th, where the Iroqueis had arrived on the 9th.

The Iriquois was to sail at daylight on the 4th for Leghorn, where she would coal in 2th hours, and then sail for New York.

The Richmond was to follow at soon as stores were got in, and coal and machinery had been taken aboard at Goroa. This will add three splendid stamers to the blockading fleet.

Latter Recenter of the four transcript here from goal learned high in resistion at the Vanneae Court

bleaths as recently received here from geatlemen high in position at the V.cunese Court state that Lord John Bussell's declaration that the British Government would accord the privileges of balligeren's to the southern rebels filled all the members of the Austrian Cabinet, as well as the diplomatic body, with astonishment and disgust, called forth by the double-dealing of England, her treachery to her own principles, and her ingratitude to the free

rinciples, and her ingratitude to the free states 5 MARSHAL BONNAFONT has been instructed by Secretary CAMERON to make arrests of all persons known to be inimical to and plot-ting against the Government at Bultimore; ting against the Government at Bultimore; to seize all arms and ammunitions in the possession of such persons, or which may have been secreted by them; and to appoint an additional force of deputies sufficient to enable him efficiently to guard all the highways leading from the city. Marshal Bonnaron will, under these instructions, hold himself accountable to the War Department only.

The malcontents in Baltimore will now encounter a serious obstacle to the continuous con-

The malcontents in Baltimore will now encounter a serious obstacle to the continuance of their traitorous work.

Majon Carcerra, of the Zouave Regiment, came near falling into the hands of the enemy yesterday afternoop. While riding along the outposts in Alexandria he missed his way, and, on making inquiries of the inhabitants, was maliciously sent quite a distance to vard the rebel pickets. He was fortunately set right by a Union man, whom he met just before reaching the outer guard of a rebel troop. A few minutes more upon the road he was pursaing would have carried bim right among them. He had ridden four miles beyond our nickets.

nickets. THE LADIES OF WASHINGTON are bard at Work for the comfort of the seldiers. Those of one church have taken the 4th Pennsylvania Regiment in charge; those of another are making Hayelocks for the 12th and 13th New York Volunteers The steck of material for the latter having given out, the Secretary of State supplied that for the 12th, and Fredbesick Seward that for the 13th.

Saward that for the 18th.

THE ANSOUNCEMENT MADE by one of our co-emporaries, that the Wilson Zouaves would leave for Fort Monroe yesterday, was unauthorized and faise. The regiment have not received their arms, and will not leave until fully armed and equipped. The men are improving in drill and becoming capital soldiers. They are o'dered the commander that water analy waver many. by companies into the water early every mera-ing, and are trained to swim and dive. This is a very useful practice, one which should be followed in every camp of volunteers.

IT WAS RUMORED in Washington on Mon that Gen. BUTLER had been captured by

A GANTLEMAN who reached Washington from Murfreesboro, N. C. teles a frightful story of the suffering inflicted upon those who will not join the escession movement. Men are fre-quently found dead by their friends, having been caught and hung by the rebels. because they were known to be friendly to the Union. Our informant was not permitted to take a way pis wife and he relates many instances of fehis wife, and he relates many instances of fea-males, the wives and daughters of Union men, having bean seized and held as hostages for the proper conduct of their husbands and fathers.

THE LADIES who west red, white and blue conties are real patriots, and therefore ready

The Yote of Western Virginia.

This people of Rethwest Virginia have spoken in thundering tones their condemnation of the Ordinance of Scassica, and from their extreme border on the Fennsevvania line to the southwestern border of Kentucky, from the valley of the Ohio and the hill-tops of their mountains have proclaimed their unalterable devotion to our glerious Union, and their determination to achieve to it under soy and all circumstances.

This Congressional District has elected Brown to Congressional minusers vote, and

Baows to Congress by an immense vote, and bas given the following majorities—all for the | Pricon | Tyle | Tyle | T56 | Harcock | T21 | Tyle | T56 | Harcock | 350 | Harcock | 350 | Ohio | 3,211 | Monongaia | 2,50 | Marchail | 1,531 | Taylor | 700 | Wet 2-1 | 610 | Prenton | -2,133 |

13,341 The district south of this, lately represented in Congress by Hon. A. G. JENKINS, secession-ist, has elected Mr. CARLIER to Congress, and, as far as heard from, has given the following majorities, official and reported :

8,937 Eleven counties in this district to hear from, which will no doubt largely increase the mawhich will be detected to the Convention which assembles here on the 11th of June will be highly important, and will ne doubt demonstrate that northwest Virginia will present a rellying point for all friends of the Union in the Old Dominion.—Cor. Baltimore American.

The long felay in the attack on Fort Pickers (rays the Ledger) affords strong proof that the Confederate troops mean to make the work sure before thay undertake the task. Since the completion of their railroad to Pensacola they have received twelve or fourteen of of the heaviest Columbiads, which are to be placed in batteries at the nearest point to Pickers, and only about a mile distance from it. Within a range of two miles there are six'y guns of the heaviest kind, all of which can pour a concentrated fire upon Pickens. A letter from the fleet says that the fire from the batteries will be in the proportion of twenty to one from the fort—that is, for every twenty shells or that the rebels will throw into Pickens, the fort will be able to send one back. This is still greater odds than was experienced at Scm'er, though the batteries are not so near as they were to Sumter, and therefore will not prove as destructive. According to Mr. Russell, who saw the walls of Sumter after the bombardment, the indentations nowbere indicated a breach, and had Major Anderson bear properly provided for resistance, the result of the conflict might have been different. Some of the conflict might have been different. Some of the conflict might have been different. Fort Pickens or the conflict might have been different. Some of the monster guns, such as have recently been constructed at Pittsburgh, might, with advantage, be sent to the island, to be placed in sand batteries nearest to the heavy guns of the rebels. With five thousand men, officers of the fleet say the island can be held against sixty thousand. There are at present not more than one thousand men at Pokens and at least twelve thousand of the rebels. Recently, however, several vessels of war have departed for the South, and probably they carry the means of its successful defense. Whatever may be the effect of bombardment upon the fort, it cannot be taken by assuit, for a landing would have to be effected in the face of a fire from marked batteries, and from the guns of the ships outside the lar and which sweeps its entire surface. But to hold the fort successfully, it ought to bring gun for gun against the batteries of the rebels.

The Military Circle Around Washington The forces that have hitherto been protecting Washington from within, are now guarding it from without. On the heights which surround the city, their is now a chain of camps forming a great circle of fifty miles in circumference. They are at distances from each other varying from half a mile to three miles.

miles.

Standing on the dome of the Capitol and locking around on the Maryland side, the observer will see a succession of groups of white tents dotting the sides and summits of the hills —on Georgetown Heights, en Kalorama Hill, on Sventh Street Park, on the hill at Eckington, on the hill at Soider's Home, on Capitol Hill, at the Navy Yard and on Asylum Hill. Casting then his eye across the river to the Virginia shore, he will see the same circle continued and prolonged by successive camps near Alexandria, at Four Mile Rua, at Roach's Spring, on the hill overlooking the Long Bridge at Allington House, and two or three more at intervals along Arlington Heights, thus carrying the circle clear round again to Georgetown.

The enemy who advances a stap inside of this circle falls into atrap. A signal gan from any

cirole falls into a trap. A signal gan from any one of the camps will be instantly taken up and repeated around the entire wing, and the whole can be under arms at ten minutes notice.—Albany Journal.

Presidenta. All the southern troops, on arriving a Knexville call loudly for Parson Brown Low All the south in troops, on arriving at Knexville call budly for Parson Brownlow's scalp. Now the parson is a very kind and obliging man, but somehow he has got more use for his scalp than they have and so he intends to keep it. He may be a little selfish in the case, but even parsons are mortal ——The editor of the Lynchburg Virginian, the son of a Yankee, says he is fully convinced that one Marylander can whip ten Yankees. He must be proud of his pedigree. ——The burglars carry a weapon that they call "a billy." Virginia's intentions must be burglarious, for she has an 'Extra Billy."—The fire eaters are to have a day of fasting and prayor. When such gentlemen as they betake themselves to praying, things must be getting to look very serious.—The Charleston Mercury boasts that South Carolina is fast raising ships. If they shall be sunk by Unche Sam's big guns, they will need reraising.—The North Carolina Sentinel says that a military company, just organized in fits town, has "elected Mr. Wrsq captain and Mr. Head first lieutenant." That company is like a sleeping hen—it has its Head under its Wing. The Mentgomery Mail says that "South Carolina stands upon a point of hovor." We thought her honor bad been whittled down to a point——Virginia is reaping the harvest she planted. We guess she won't care to put in another crep.

mother crep. A Darkey's Compromise.

A gentleman, in this city, who is in the habit of rending his boots out to be blacked, could not find his polished understandings one day last week. He sent his little son to the darkey's cellar, but he returned, saying it was shut up. The gentleman weat himself in his slippers, and after rapping some time, he heard a noise inside. Presently a window epsned, and Cupry's head poked through. "I want my boots," sait the gentleman. "Sorry to form you, massa, dat you can't hab um," replied Cupr. "Rac is, I is gaw out, busted, failed, breke, cleaned out, jammed up, split, I is." "But Cupr," said the gentleman, "I fean't help 'hat. I must have my boota." Cupr, finding his customer rather riled up, paked one of the koots out of the window, and sand: "Massa, I'sn't tellin' no lie. I is clean bust and no mistske, Ise taken an i'ventory of my a'facts, and as I b'lieve on the honor ob a gentleman, dat I shall be able to pay fifty cents on a dollar, I is wiltin' to gib you yours our the tom. Take debor." A Darkey's Compromise cents on a dollar, I is willin' to gib you your now. Dar it an. Take de boot." So saying he slammed the window, leaving our friend to go home in his slippers, with one boot in his band—his fifty cents on a dollar—Louisville Journel.

Andrew Jackson Donelson

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This gentleman, the candidate of the American party for the Vice Presidency in 1856, has joined the disunion party and avowed his determination to draw, in the disunion cause, the aword bequeathed to him by that glorious eld patriot General Jackson.

We chance to have before us at this moment a copy of General Jackson's will, and we copy from it this paragraph:

Beventh. I bequeath to my well beloved ABBREW J. DONELSON, son of SAMUEL DONELSON, deceased, the elevant swerd presented to me by the Btate of Tennessee, with this

Dentison, deceased, the ell-ant swerd pre-sented to me by the State of Tennessee, with this injunction, that he fall not to use it, when ne-cessary, in support and protection of our girns ous Union, and for the protection of the consti-utional rights of our beloved country, should

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they be asselled by foreign enemilies of domestic The Regments in Washington. A correspondent sends the following list of the regiments now in Washington and its vicinity:

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do, Lyons.... A. M. Wood 900 J W Sales 900 L. B'enker 1000 Tompkins. 959 Pratt..... Ninth, Ne Germin Rift s, Second, Twentieth, U Garabaldi Guard, Tweifth, Ne This teemth, Ne First, Gov. Sprag Racde Island Bat First, C Sacond, Third, Pirst, New Pirs U.ster County, tuand, N.Y. City, New York State, Sprague s) R Isl'd, Tappan...
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* At present under command of Col. Farnham. The commanders of divisions are Brig.-Gen.
MARSFIRLD, Washington; Brig.-Gen. McDOWELL, Alexandria, Ve., and Major-Gen.

Down.L., Alexandris, Ys., and Major-Gen. Caliwal.Ladbr., Annapolis, Md.

The above forty regiments mumber at least 40,000 effective men, to which should be added the local militia, numbering about 3,000 mos, and the United States regulars and marrines, amounting to perhaps two thousand effective men; making an aggregate of about 45,-000.

The Malis Fouth. The Mobile P.stmaster, (Mr. LLOYD Bow-

ers,) has issued a notification, stating that mail matter-—for the United States and other foreign countries will be forwarded to its address upon the payment of the Confederacy postage, in money, and the foreign postage in United States stamps. Persons who are insufficiently supplied with United States stamps, and who desire to continue their correspondence with that and other foreign countries, would do well to buy their supplies before the 1st proximo, as none will be sold at this office after that date. With regard to letters from Europe, I will state that mail matter on which the foreign postage is prepaid in full, will, in all probability, reach its address upon the payment here of the Confederacy postage. Unpaid European mail matter for offices in the Confederacy will probably remain in New York or Beston, or dead letter office in Washington, until the parties to whom they are addressed make arrangements for the payment of the p-stage there. -for the United States and other foreign coun

Fort McHenry.

The Baltimore correspondent of the Philalelphia Inquirer says : delphis Inquirer says:

Fort McHenry has never been in such a formidable condition as at present. The number of guns mounted and in position has never been so great, or the efficiency of the garrison so partect a now. An additional farmace for heating red hot shot has just been completed. There are three thousand troops within the walls. Six enormous columbiads were ordered at Pittsburgh, for the fort, some months ago. The carriages for the whole six have arrived. Two of the guns were brought to the fort a few days ago, but are found to be spiked, so as to be unthe suns were brought to the fort a tow days ago, but are found to be spiked, as as to be unserviceable at present. The spikes are found to be made in the most approved army style, of the hardest chilled steel, and with prongs which are curved within the chamber of the gues. A vast amount of ingenuity was exhausted upon them yesterday, but it is found impossible to budge them. They will have to te sent buck and new touch-holes made. The other four gues, of the same size, are now on their way here and will soon arrive. Besides the troops in the Fort, the following are the other bodies stationed at different points in Baltimore county:

At Federal Hill, 1.000 men; at Patterson's Park, 1.000; at Lecust Point, 1.000; at Catonsville, 1.000; at Lecust Point, 1.000; at the Relay House, on the Baltimore and Ohio railload, 1.500; at the Relay House, on the Northern Central railroad, 1.000; small bodies at Millville, Phemix, Monkton and Parkton—in all 10.400 men. Sx small field pieces were seized here last evening and taken to Fort McHenry.

McHenry. The Blast of the Northern Bagle. The New Ocleans Bee, in a recent editorial, dmits that the people of the South had been led to expect northern aid in their traitorous

attemp s to destroy the Union. It says: We plead guilty to the charge of having in times past talked confidently of and trasted implicity in northern conservatism. There is no doubt whatever that an op nion prevailed among us that if LINCOLN should attempt to make war upon the Seuth, the conservative element in the North would overwhelm his Administration, and by timely diversion would extend aid and succor to us. It was thought that thirty thousand anti-LINCOLN majority in New York city would act substantially with the South. There were not wanting among us, too, numbers of experienced citizens who believed that ultimately Ohio, Indiana, and other states in that quarter would be glad to unite their destinies with those of the Southern Confederacy. How the first blast of the northern bugle has blown away these bubbles of the imagination! among us that if Lincoln should attempt to

War Items.

ARKANSAS HAS appropriated \$2.000.000—'r THE FRENCH MINISTER THOUVENEL has

written to the French consuls in the Unite their conduct. A POSTMASTRE in a southern city, who re-fused to serve under the Lincols administra-tion, has defrauded the rebel government to the tune of several thousand dollars.

A POSER.—Precocious Pupil: "Pleuse, Miss JONES, what is the meaning of suburbs?" Gov-erness (who is extensively terinolined): "The outskirts of a place, my dear." Pupil (seizing Miss J. by the dress): "Theo, Miss JONES, are these your suburbs?" JEFF. Davis is fifty-three years old. He was born 3d June, 1808, in that part of Christian county which now forms Todd County, Kv., but was removed in early childhood to the terrivery of Mississippi, his father settling near Woodville, Wilkinson county.

THE BELLEY in the sanctity of Virginia soil on the one hand, and the extravagant notion that one Virginian could whip twenty Yankee, on the other, were only dispelled by the entrance and occupation of the territory by northern troops. These who have not fled, are cowed into submission.

WHAT THEY THINK OF US.—The Richmond Examiner, speaking of the federal troops, says: "Take them all in all, their forces are as precicus a set of rascals as could be scrape 1 together with a fine-tooth comb from the pothouses and hell-holes of the North. They have how fertilized by fith, and grown up criss. been fertilized by fiith, and grown up crisp, fresh, and unmitigatedly wretched from the mire of municipal corruption."

THE FOURDATION WRONG.—Dr. SMITH, a prominent scholar of South Carolina, inquires in a pamphlot, "What is the difficulty, and what the remedy? Not in the election of Republican Presidents. No. Not in the execution of the Fugitive Bill. No. But it lies back of all these. It is found in that Atheistic, Red Republican doctrine of the Declaration of Independence! Until it is trampled under foot, there can be no peace."

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There is Inche prawe Ar Tim South; so the southern managers of the telegraph have stationed a censor at the Louisville office, to see what parsus over the lines.

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A THUMBER BOLT THE IN the quarters of the Rockford, Ill., Rifles, on Saturday night, instantly killing WM. H. HARARM, and in-juring several other soldiers sleeping near him. LABOR QUANTIFIES OF BUFFING and home-spun, besides a number of Enfield Riffes, have been ship, ed to Boaton, from St. Johns, Now. foundland, for the use of the federal troops. A SOUTHWEST Missouri paper says the equipment of each soldier joining a military company in that region is a quart of whinkey, one loaf of bread, one pocket Bible, one Barlow knife, and one fine tooth comb.

THE CONFEDERATE postage stamp has a bead of WASHING TON in the centre. Were the father of his country new living the confederates would take his head as that of a tory and a

MOB LAW AND TERRORISM sweep every-thing before them in the 6 western counties of Kentucky, where secession is as hot as in South Carolina. The rest of the state is no-tively loyal.

tively loyal,

The Monile Advertiser says "the Confederacy is new the Great American Republic of the world," and "the Great American Republic of the world" is calling for a dictator! The american repetition of North Carelina, because she brings 75,000 fighting men.

The Gulf States are very anxious to have the northern slave states do the fighting for them.

MODIL BURDERS LATTER, Nashville. northern slave states do the fighting for them.

MODRL BURNESS LETTER. — Nashville,
Tann., May 21st 1861.—Messra, Wm. M'Colly
& Co — Deer Sirs: Your favor to hand; contents
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above is copy of a latter just received by a
Pitteburgh glass firm from of the largest
wholesale grocer and commission houses in
Rashville.

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AN HISTORIC PARALLEL .- In 1687, Reg-An Historic Parallist.—In 1687, Reguland entered upon a struggle in many pointing like our own of today. Macautar, describing the condition of the state, at the beginning of the great and last English revolution, speaks of "the avowed hostility of neapurors, and the more sangerous hostility of traitors, who were ready to take any oath, and whom no oath could bind." He says: "Her secret enemies commanded her fleets and armies, were in charge of her areenals, ministered at her altars, taught in her universities, swarmed in her public offices, sat in her Parliament, bowed and fawned in the bedchamber of her hing."

bedchamber of her king."

WAR LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.—A volunteer entered a store in Baltimore on Tuseday, and inquired for the proprietor. Not being in, his wife at first supposed that the soldier had visited the house for the purpose of pressing her husband into the service of the United States, and so expressed herself through tears. After a few momen's conversation the soldier, when by this 'time could restrain bis feelings up longer. exclaimed, "Why Mary, don't you know me, I am Bill." The few words were answered by a shiek, and in an instant a brother and sister were locked in each other's embrace, after an absence of twenty-one years. After a lengtheued conversation "Bill" was informed by his sister, that although it was a great pleasure for her to see him after so long an absence, she was by far greater pleased to know that he had volunteered his services to an absence, she was by far greater pleased to know that he had volunteered his services to defend his country's flag.

DR. CHARNING ON GRN. SCOTT.—In a lecture, 25 years ago, Rev. Dr. W. E. Charning made the following remarks about Gen_ Scort: —To this distinguished man (General Scort) belongs the rare bonor of uniting with military energy and daring, the spirit of a philanthropist. His exploits in the field, which placed bim in the frontrank of our soldiers, have been obscured by the purer and mere lasting glery of a pacificator, and of a frieed of mankind. In the whole intercourse of civilized with hatcomer has fairly intercourse of civilized. nating giery of a pacificator, and of a friend of mankind. In the whole intercourse of civilized with barbarous or half civilized communities, we doubt whether a brighter page can be found than that which records his asency in rumoving the Cherokees. As far as the wrongs done to this race can be atoned, Gen. Scott has made the expiation. In his recent mission to the disturbed berders of our country, he has succeeded, not so much by policy, as by the nobleness and generosity of his character, by moral influences, by the earrest conviction with which he had enforced on all with whom he had to do, the obligations of patriotism, justice, humanity, and religion. It would not be easy to find among us a man who has won a purer fame; and I am happy to effer this tribute, because I would do something, no neater how little, to hasten the time when the spirit of Christian humanity shall be accounted an essential attribute, and the brighters of the state of the subtle when the or while well at the subtle state. eccounted an essential attribute, and the brighteet ornament of a public man.

Miscellaneous. THE LADIES THIMBLE is a Datch inven-THE SMALLPOX IS RAGING at Harper's Per-

died of the complaint.

MILITARY MEN HAVE DISCOVERED a new remedy for intoxication, which we believe is "not down in the books." It is nothing more than raw potatoes which are cut up in slices and eaten without salt." An ordinary "murphy," it is said, will cure the most obstinate case in half an hour.

A CONNUBIAL ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.—This principle has been lately illustrated by a newly married ccuple living in Wearimus, Minn. Getting into trouble about something, the wife burned the husband's bar, to which he replied by making tinder of her test dress, and so they continued adding fuel to the flame until they had no clething left excepting what was on their backs, after which they separated.

WHEN GARLBALDI placed his son at a Pro-

WHEN GARI BALDI placed his son at a Protestant school, near Liverpool, he said, on taking leave of him, "The Bible is the cannon that will liberate Italy. Powder and shot sometimes seem necessary to clear the way, but the Bible furnishes the right ammunition to secure true freedom. And I recommend, all Italians," he said, "to read the Bible, for it is the book that will make Italy free."

the morning.

A TRANBLE REVOLT took place at Jeffersenville, Mo, penitentiary, on Monday night. One of the convicts, Habby Schoenwold, who was convicted of murdar and sentenced to be hong, but whose sentence was commuted to imprisonment for Re, cut through his cell about 2 o'clock in the morning, and with a false key unlocked about thirty cells and let the prisoners out; in the mean time a hole had been eat through the roof, where they all congregated, and threw a plark over the wall, and with a rope began to deceed. Four of them got down safe, and escaped, when the guard discovered, them and fired. Four or five then jumped upon the rope in the confusion, when the rope broke and they were precipitated to the ground, a distance of some thirty or forty feet, all of them taying their legs or arms broken.

ry. It broke out among the Arkaneas troops, and ene of the Kentucky volunteers has since died of the complaint.

"THE NEWS PROM Sonora is again of am alarming character. The Indians have risea, and descended in great strength upon the district inhabited by the whites. They have overpowered the forces of the government sent against them, and committed innumerable atrocities. Governor Vaga, of Sinalos, has aiready started with a force from Manatlan to aid the whites of Sonora who are in such imminent danger of extermination."

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minent danger of extermination."

Heroism of A Naval Officer.—While the British frigate Termagast was in the Gulf of Mexico, some time since, the cry of "a man overboard," attracted the attention of first L'eutensnt George Frizzor; the man, a wretched swimmer, was struggling for life 50 yards asiero, when the gallant officer jumped overboard, and was caught in the drawning man's death grasp; a gunner now followed to the rescue, and the ship's quarter boat being lowered with the rapidity of a man of war's crew, all were safely got on board. It is noticeable that a shark had followed the ship all the morning. he morning.